

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

➤ 1924 - 1925 ➤

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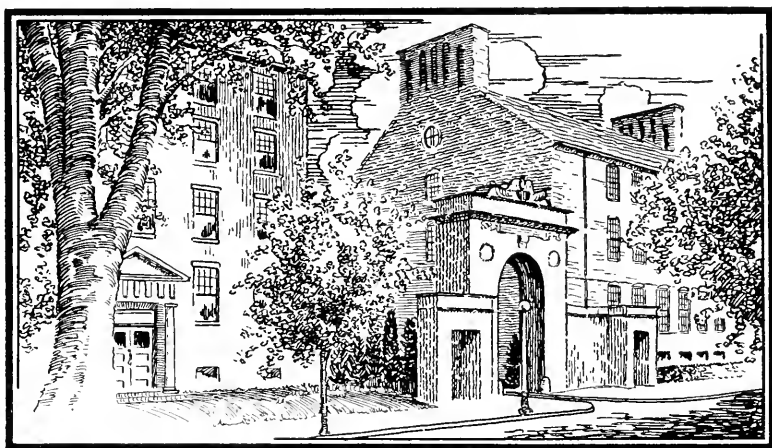
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ON THE HILL	<i>The Editor</i>	271
OUR ELDER GRADUATES	<i>W. J. Batt</i>	274
TO KEEP THE MEETING HOUSE IN REPAIR		
	<i>H. D. Sharpe and A. K. Potter</i>	276
A MESSAGE	<i>W. H. P. Faunce</i>	277
LIFE AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE	<i>Press Club</i>	278
WHAT SWIMMING TESTS TELL	<i>L. E. Swain</i>	280
BROWN'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE		281
THE CLUBS	<i>A. H. Gurney</i>	282
CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE		285
BROWN AND THE ECLIPSE	<i>C. H. Currier</i>	286
STADIUM, AMPHITHEATRE OR ARENA?	<i>W. W. Greene</i>	286
THE RUSHING QUESTION	<i>Brown Herald</i>	287
BASEBALL SEASON OPENS		287
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR		288

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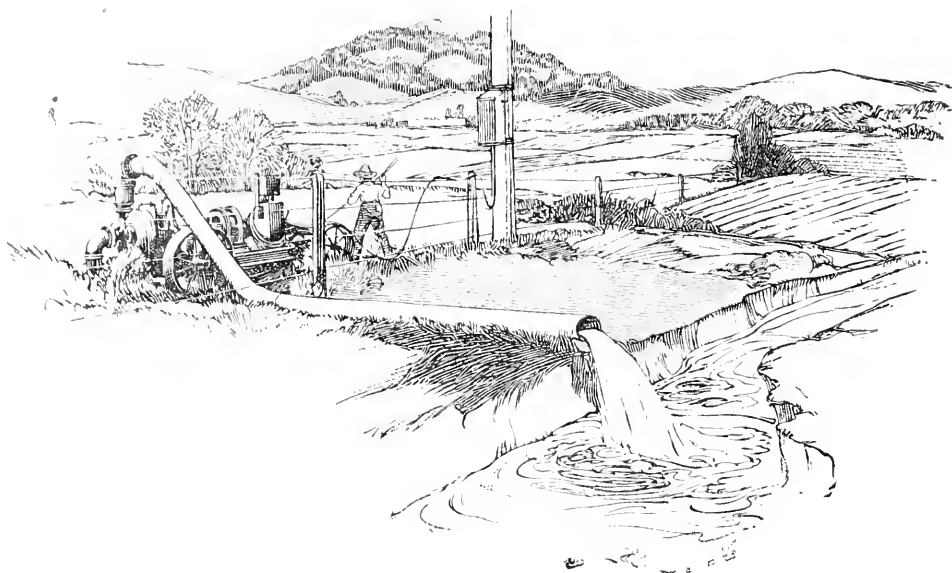
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On The Hill

SINCE the last number of the Alumni Monthly was printed, two loyal sons of Brown, Messrs. Henry T. Aldrich '76 and Charles T. Aldrich '77, have made a gift of half a million dollars to Brown University. This is the largest individual addition to the college funds in years.

* * *

It Means a Million for Brown

It means a million dollars for Brown, because the donors have attached a proviso requiring that other friends of the University shall match their benefaction dollar for dollar. This, we are entirely confident, will be done. Plans are already on foot for raising the necessary second half-million and we are sure that it will be secured without any long delay.

The Messrs. Aldrich, brothers bound to each other by close business and domestic ties, have lived for many years together in one of the largest East Side houses in Providence, facing on Meeting street, north of Miss Wheeler's School. Neither has ever married; both have been enthusiastic followers of the University baseball and football teams, (they were both actively interested in athletics while in college), and a year ago they made a joint contribution of \$125,000 to the fund for the increased athletic facilities of the University. In recognition of this generous gift, the new field north of Sessions street and east of the northerly extension of Elm Grove avenue, (which heretofore has not been laid out north of Sessions street), was named Aldrich Field. We may say here that at this writing it is a smooth and green expanse, with a concrete grand stand occupying the northwest corner and room

enough for four baseball fields and five football fields. The latter will not encroach upon the diamond of any of the baseball fields. The transformation worked within the last year seems marvellous to anyone who remembers the forest that stood here. In preparing this area and the tract on which the new stadium stands no less than 3500 trees had to be removed.

* * *

The New Stadium

The work on the stadium or amphitheatre goes forward rapidly. About one half of the 16,000 seats on the southwest side are complete. On the northeast side it is the present intention to erect 4000 more seats, so that when the fall schedule begins there will be a total capacity of 20,000. Eventually there will be 12,000 more seats on the northeast side, making an aggregate of 32,000. The completed section shows that there will be 64 tiers of seats, the structure rising to a height of 65 feet. From the top there is a beautiful view of hills and woods to the east and southeast. In the stadium, as on Aldrich Field, the grass is smooth and green, and the playing surface should be in excellent shape when the referee's whistle blows in late September.

* * *

Where Shall the New Gym Be Put?

As we go to press the discussion over the site of the new gymnasium is raging. The Brown Daily Herald believes that the building should be built on or near the campus. It says:

"The question of the site of the new

gymnasium is still being debated pro and con on the campus. We should like to emphasize a few points in this matter that we have already made. It should be emphatically stated again that attendance at minor sports contests is sure to fall off, and that the interest which is only now beginning to be shown will be nipped in the bud, if the gymnasium is put at the distance planned from the campus.

"Furthermore, continued interest on the part of the men competing for these sports will be materially dampened by the time practice will take, when the journey to the field is considered. It seems to us that arguments in favor of the distant location of the gym on the athletic field center around the advantage to 'Varsity baseball and football. That may be all very well, but gymnasium should be for the students as well as for athletes, and the new gym is in danger of being turned into an athletic plant for athletes. We all want to see better teams here, but not at that price.

"The old Lyman Gymnasium is totally inadequate for even student recreation, and cannot be accepted as a sop to the undergraduates. What will inevitably happen if a huge gym is built on the athletic field is that it will be out of contact with the student body, and will be used by athletes alone. In consequence, a huge structure will be erected at a great cost which will do the students no good as a whole, and which will, in all probability, be deserted—a white elephant."

There is a strong sentiment to the contrary, nevertheless, and we have no idea how the controversy will be finally settled. Dr. Marvel believes in putting the new building on or immediately adjacent to Aldrich Field. One argument in favor of this distant site is that unless it is built very close to the campus dormitories it will be too far to permit a schedule of one-hour gym classes, in which event it might as well be at a distance of a mile or more, as is proposed. For ourselves, we confess that we are not yet convinced that it should

be erected on so remote a site. We see the advantages as well as the disadvantages, but feel, up to date, that it might well be placed somewhere within two or three blocks of the present gym. We are open to conviction, but on the whole side with the undergraduates. There is no doubt that they feel strongly in the matter. For that matter we find a strong alumni sentiment against placing the building on the new field.

* * *

Marston Hall

At last work has started on the Marston Hall of Modern Languages. For some years this has been delayed by the high cost of construction, the \$150,000 generously given by Edgar L. Marston of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees, being insufficient for the desired structure. Since the time of the gift, however, the sum has considerably increased by remaining at interest.

The building will be erected at the northwest corner of Manning and Brook streets, a little east of the Psi Upsilon house. At this writing the excavation for the foundation is practically complete.

* * *

New Engineering Building

The block east of Thayer street and south of Manning, on which Brunonia Hall stands, is the scene of great activity.

The Executive Committee has decided that future development of the Division of Engineering will take place on this part of the campus and a start is now being made. Two years ago the crowded condition in the Engineering Building on the south side of what was "Lincoln Field" was somewhat relieved by building a temporary structure popularly known as the "Tin Annex." This is now being removed to make room for the new Hege-man Dormitory.

A new laboratory building about 100 feet long and 50 feet in width, one story

in height, is being constructed to take its place. This will be one unit in the proposed new engineering group which it is hoped will eventually occupy the whole block. The new structure will be permanent, with the exception of the side walls which may later be changed to conform to the architectural requirements of the group.

The large stone building in the same block, formerly a part of the Pierce estate, is being changed over and refitted to house some of the laboratories of the Division of Engineering.

Mr. Burlingame, Comptroller of the University, whose home, for the present at least, maintains its position in the centre of all this activity, will have exceptional opportunity to observe some of the working of one of the busy departments of the University.

W. H. K.

Wanted: A Standard

"Let us erect," said George Washington, "a standard to which the good and the wise may repair." The words have returned to us again and again when the rumors of undergraduate laxity in more than one college have arisen.

We ask ourselves, "Can it be that the stuff with which too many student publications is stained reflects the undergraduate life of the day? It is true that a certain new undergraduate tolerance marks practices that would once have been frowned upon. Have college ideals seriously altered?"

It would be a mere affectation to shut our eyes and our ears to much with which they are confronted in the contemporary student world. Well, then, what is to be done about it?

As for us, this is our answer, at least the best we can think of at the moment: that every self-respecting college man, every law-abiding undergraduate, should help to erect a standard to which every

other man of his way of thinking may repair. It is time for the erection of such a standard in every American university where it has been foregone. It is time for a moral and spiritual revival, for the getting-together of college men who have a righteous scorn of low customs and ideals, and for a declaration of independence by them. Under the guise of smartness and modernity, and too little hindered by authority, something less creditable has too long been marching on.

* * *

Notes of the Month

The Brown Union tendered a dance to the fraternities, April 21.

A Brown theatre party on the evening of April 28 filled the entire main floor at the Empire.

A Sophomore-Freshman smoker was held at the expense of the Freshmen, in the Union, April 29.

Dormitory rents for the academic year beginning September, 1925, will be increased approximately 20 per cent.

With the completion of the new Rhode Island Auditorium on North Main street next fall, Brown may re-enter the ice hockey world.

Junior Week is scheduled for May 7-9. On Thursday afternoon there will be a tea dance at the Union. On Thursday evening the combined Musical Clubs will give their annual spring concert at the Biltmore and a dance will follow. The Junior Promenade is set for Friday evening at Sayles Hall, music being furnished by Shaw's Orchestra of Boston (ten pieces). Carr will cater. There will be a special chapel service on Saturday morning and in the afternoon a Brown-Bowdoin track meet at Andrews Field. After that an interclass sing will be held on the middle campus. The Junior Frolic will occur on Saturday evening.

Our Elder Graduates

Rev. William J. Batt, our oldest living graduate, offers these suggestions for the June reunion of our senior alumni. Mr. Batt at ninety is in good physical health, with his mental faculties as keen as ever.

CERTAIN of the older graduates of Brown University, sometimes named Super-Seniors, or Advanced Seniors, because of the fifty years or more since their college days, have now held an annual meeting together for four years.

If their organization is to command wide respect for its usefulness, we think it should aim for something more than it has yet set before itself.

As a company of old men who dine together in their college city, at Commencement time, chiefly for social enjoyment in reviving college memories, we see little reason to expect an impressive outcome from what they are doing. Those who would be drawn together in this way would naturally be quite largely residents of Providence and vicinity, who have leisure for such a diversion. They would probably have a good dinner, and a good time together.

But those who first desired this particular occasion, and planned for it, had in mind more than this—very much more.

A number of years ago wealthy hotel owners in the Catskills at convenient seasons invited, at their own discretion, a considerable company of eminent men to the hospitality of their far-famed hostelry, especially for the study, and if possible the solution, of some of the most important problems of the time. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Lyman Abbott, and others like them, were prominent in this company. It proved to be an interesting experiment, and without doubt a very useful one.

There has followed since then a somewhat similar meeting at Williamstown, Massachusetts. This latter conference

now draws together each summer, for several days, eminent scholars, some of them of foreign lands and of international fame.

Both of these conferences have been understood to be somewhat exclusive. Williamstown is not able, however, to entertain all who, it is said, would like to come thither at their own charges and pay a fee for the privilege of hearing the discussions.

A meeting quite similar to these, in the spirit of it, is what has been desired for Brown graduates whose fifty years' standing might help qualify them to be useful in it.

We think such a plan of meeting need not be thought too ambitious. Distinguished men rightly enjoy somewhat of a monopoly of distinction. But no conference anywhere has any monopoly of Truth. It is a commonplace that Truth is as free as the air to anyone who can lay hold of it. Nor has any conference anywhere the least monopoly of earnest thinking.

We all know that the atmosphere where earnest and honest thinkers are assembled and busy is amazingly good to breathe, and we would that all our graduates might enjoy the privilege. And we have no doubt whatever that our alumni, if they will, can ensure an "atmosphere" in a meeting at Providence not less invigorating than that of the Catskills or of Williamstown.

We have an ever-increasing respect for men of wide and good repute. But we also have great respect for any earnest men whatever who stand eager to do their best in modest co-operation with men of whatever distinction, and who have laid hold of difficult work for the world's welfare.

The Mohonk Conferences published many noble words. But grateful as we may be for what was done there, looking back to those days we may see how much was left undone, of the tasks which the world still must face.

Nor is it at all certain that the Williamstown gathering, distinguished as its members may be, will be able alone, with their utmost endeavor, to clear the crowded docket of world problems.

Every man who can think ought to be thinking in these days. None are exempt. There is work for every true heart and willing mind.

For instance, the problem of religious missions is pressing upon us. Too feeble prosecution of them may have consequences which our present sense of security hides from our view. The religion that captured the pagan Rome of the early centuries conquered in a wonderful way. Its glory should never grow dim. But could it have done still more—had it gone to its northern neighbors with converting power, it might have disarmed Alaric. Failing to do that, the Roman Empire fell!

How much superior to that early Christianity is ours of to-day? If somewhat, possibly, yet how much? Are not the hordes of the Orient far more superior to the Nordic races, if they are once united and conscious of their power, than the Vandals were to the Romans that had once conquered the world! And yet although we send our best only with a sparing hand, we have been sending our rum, and our diseases, and our irreligion for a hundred years, to every deep-water harbor of the heathen world!

The problem of Herrin—of lawlessness—is beyond the wisdom of any conference that has yet taken it up.

Our Lord placed the problem of the prison, did he not, by the side of the problem of Poverty itself, of hunger, of famine, of human despair? And who that looks earnestly into the prison of to-day can fail to ask the question whether our prison system itself is not being administered in the mistaken interest of prison managers, and

prison exploiters, rather than in the true interest of our prisoners?

Such are a few of the uncounted problems of to-day! The only thinker who has ever thought any of them through has taught us many things. Is not this one of them? The need of the unmarried man! Jesus blessed little children, and he sanctified the marriage feast. But he also taught, did he not, that there must be, in the great army of workers, along with the rest, the celibate, if the Kingdom is to come in?

There were of old multitudes of good Pharisees, we may suppose, as there are multitudes of good politicians now. But is not the only man who in a desperate emergency can be depended upon to-day to brand wicked Pharisee and high-powered hypocrite as he deserves, and the only man best fitted to go into Herrin, the man who has made the supreme denial, for the Kingdom of heaven's sake? (Matt. 19:12).

Is our University necessarily interested in the meeting of the Senior-Seniors? Has the time come when it may wisely help them?

If this meeting is to be a success, the expense of it must be reduced. Some of our alumni cannot afford to travel a considerable distance to Providence, meet hotel bills there, and pay three or four dollars for a supper ticket. Among that "some" are some of those most nearly indispensable to the success of the meeting.

Some colleges utilize their dormitories at such a time. If we might imagine this done, what place of meeting could be more inspiring than, for instance, the President's Recitation Room of long ago? And this being agreed upon, could not a simple lunch be provided without charge? Some of us think we see how that could easily be done.

To Keep the Meeting House In Repair

THE following letter from Henry D. Sharpe '94 to Professor Albert K. Potter under date of March 2, 1925, is self-explanatory:

Dear Professor Potter:

The coming celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the opening of the Old Meeting House built in 1775 "for the public worship of Almighty God and also to hold Commencement in" should be an occasion for the people of Providence and every graduate of Brown University to bless anew the memory of those who made it possible.

Everyone knows that the Meeting House is our most highly valued historical monument; few realize that with the changes of time it has become an overwhelming charge to maintain the beautiful building in good repair and the grounds in presentable order. Meanwhile we criticize freely if paint is allowed to grow dingy or lawns and trees look neglected.

Cannot a way be devised whereby the pride of our citizens in the Meeting House shall again be stirred so as to renew the splendid civic spirit of the townspeople of old Providence who, in the years just previous to the Revolution, did so much to ensure the building of this edifice? It was truly a popular effort, as history records, and such was their success that the famous Dr. Stiles, coming from Newport, pronounced the building "the most superb and costly Edifice of the kind in New England."

Two years ago I had something to do with starting the "Old Meeting House Foundation" held in trust by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the income to "be expended from time to time for the maintenance and renovation of the Meeting House and for the painting of the exterior thereof as it may be needed to keep it as nearly as possible in its original form and condition and appearance;

and also if there shall be sufficient income remaining, for the up-keep and restoration of the Meeting House yard with its trees, walks, fences and other improvements in keeping with the original appearance of the Meeting House itself."

Up to the present time no effort has been made to enlarge this fund, which now stands at about \$2700. It should be at least \$30,000, and might well be made \$50,000. The people of Providence and friends of Brown University, the old "Rhode Island College," should be allowed, it seems to me, to participate in a popular subscription for this purpose. Cannot something of this sort be arranged for?

Very truly yours,

Henry D. Sharpe

Professor Potter has since written the following letter:

I am taking the liberty of sending to a number of citizens of Providence and to some more distant graduates of the University a copy of a letter from Mr. Henry D. Sharpe. Its purport is plain, but a paragraph or two may well be added.

The First Baptist Church is a vigorous institution with a large membership, and in its varied activities is doing useful work in the community. Each year it expends a budget of about \$20,000, which includes a city tax of \$440 on its real estate in excess of one acre. There is no debt and there are no deficits to make up, although in the vicissitudes of time families that once made it a church of unusual financial strength have been removed by death or have gone over to other denominations. Mr. Sharpe's proposal had its origin outside of the church and was prompted by his recognition of the great expense of keeping the property in good condition, an outlay that is steadily increasing with the age of the building, the rising cost of la-

bor, and the swift deterioration from the fumes of gas and oil combustion. This, he thinks, is a burden of which others should bear a part.

Citizens of Providence should share this responsibility, for as Mr. Sharpe has emphasized, the building is not merely the home of a particular church; it is also a historical monument of extraordinary beauty and significance belonging to the whole community. The surrounding grounds, too, much larger than the church has need of, though taxed by the city, are in constant use as a public park.

Alumni of the University must always feel a strong interest in the Meeting House. Here for one hundred and fifty years the Commencement Exercises have been held, and no other university has so beautiful and harmonious a setting for its chief public function. A distinguished col-

lege president said a few years ago: "In such surroundings one feels that you have been always granting degrees." The decay of a building so closely identified with the life of Brown would be an irreparable loss.

The anniversary is to be celebrated on May thirty-first. It would be very gratifying if at this time it should be possible to announce a substantial addition to the fund of which Mr. Sharpe writes. Contributions may be sent to the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and will be duly acknowledged.

Very sincerely yours,

Albert K. Potter

The Alumni Monthly takes pleasure in heartily endorsing the project.

A Message from Dr. Faunce

JUST before the spring recess, which began on April 1, President Faunce, who has been seriously ill at his home on Hope street, addressed with his own hand this message, "to all Brown students," which was read in chapel:

I send you a few lines of Easter greeting. For the first time in my life I have been really ill, and I have felt a new sympathy for the Brown men I have so often visited at the Hospital. But during these five weeks of imprisonment I have had not a single day of discomfort. I wish you could see my room, and realize how these weeks have brought me constant tokens of the great friendship which binds us all together.

Telegrams have been coming almost daily from alumni gatherings all over the country. The telephone messages seem to keep one person busy. Thirty undergraduates sent me messages yesterday over their own signatures. My room is so filled with flowers that I have felt almost like a debutante! When three boxes of spring

blossoms came in one delivery wagon three days ago, the driver inquired, "Is this Dr. Faunce's birthday?" Yes, the Easter season means for us all the birth of new appreciation of old friends, new delight in old memories and new confidence that "the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

I hope to be with you again very soon. I am eager to see the progress on the new dormitory and the new athletic fields. I know that every Brown man will stand up to his duty and his opportunity in these spring days. I, myself, am learning some lessons not to be found in the books—among them this: that the old world, which was here long before we came into it, and will be here long after we have gone, is guided by a higher wisdom than ours and still goes onward and upward even when we cease to push it.

With best wishes for all the work and all the play of the coming season, I am

Cordially yours,

W. H. P. Faunce

Life at the Women's College

THE 1926 Junior Promenade was preceded by dinner dances at Miller and Metcalf Halls and at Shepard's Colonial restaurant on Friday evening, April 17. The Miller dinner dance, at which the Brunonians played, was arranged by Miss Gretchen Eisenwinter; Miss Martha Dickey was in charge of the Metcalf dance. Dean Margaret Shove Morriss was the guest of the city girls at Shepard's. The prom, which was held at the Biltmore from nine until two o'clock, was a brilliant affair, a social success for which much praise must be given to the committee. The patronesses were Dean Margaret Shove Morriss, Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, Miss Anna Vinton, Miss Frances Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Godding, Miss Emily Paddock, Mrs. Mary H. Russell, Mrs. Joseph W. Stafford. The Sophomore ushers were the Misses Pruda Moulton, Adelaide McLoughlin, Lois Patten, Catherine Davidson, Kathryn Verlenden and Ruth Salomen.

At the tea dance given by the Senior class at the Churchill House on Saturday afternoon the Brunonians played from four-thirty to seven. From eight to ten in the evening the Musical Clubs entertained with a concert at Pembroke. The all-college dance which followed, given by the Brownies, ended the prom festivities.

A Lecturer from Spain

A most interesting lecture on Spanish costumes was given by Senora Isabel de Palencia, newspaper woman and novelist, at Pembroke Hall the evening of April 15. Senora de Palencia illustrated her lecture with lantern slides which showed the costumes of the different provinces. Several students of the Women's College acted as models for the Senora and wore the picturesque costumes and jewels brought from Spain. The Senora's lecture, as is

her whole scientific study of Spanish costumes, was based on the theory that national costumes are the expression of the esthetic development of a people, even as customs are the expression of the ethical development. An enthusiastic and interested audience heard Senora de Palencia, who is not only an authority on costumes of Spain but as a well known novelist and journalist has achieved distinction on the continent and in England.

The students who wore the costumes of old Spain were the Misses Grace Allsop, Constance Blais, Amy Spencer, Wilmer de Roos, and Ivy Fricker, who also sang several Spanish songs.

The Brownie Cup

The Brownie cup was awarded on Friday evening, March 31, to the Senior class, the winners of the 1925 interclass Brownie stunt competition. The Seniors' stunt was not only awarded the prize this year but was also conceded to be the best stunt in the history of Brownie stunt contests. Honorable mention was made of the Juniors and the clever performances of the Freshmen and Sophomores were appreciated by all. On the committee that planned the winning stunt were the Misses Elizabeth Simpson, chairman; Nellie Appel, Doris Watts and Amy Hull. The members of the Junior committee were the Misses Carolyn Flanders, chairman; Elizabeth Linsz, Martha Farwell and Hope Gilbert; on the Sophomore committee the Misses Marion Breen, chairman; Dorothy Millington, Pruda Moulton and Mildred Marcette; on the Freshman committee the Misses Esther Perham, chairman; Mary Brownell, Theodate Mosgrove and Grace Philips.

The plot of the prize-winning stunt, which is faintly reminiscent of "Faust," centres about the meditations of a discour-

aged Senior, who is shown a collegiate Hades by Lucifer. This stunt was elaborately staged and produced.

May Day

As part of the May Day program the Komians intend to present on Saturday evening, May 16, several one-act plays, an entertainment that was both popular and successful last year. One of the plays, according to the established custom, will be acted by Freshmen, who at this time have their first opportunity to take part in college dramatics. Among the one-act plays considered are "The Robbery," "Martha Day" and Fleurette and Co."

The Komians had hoped this year to depart from their old custom of giving only one major play during the year and filling in the rest of the season with one-act plays. Such a scheme, however, was impossible, due to the illness and inability of Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker, the director of all the Komian plays of the last few years, to undertake the direction of another long play.

Three Fellowships

Three fellowships were awarded to prominent members of the Senior class at chapel on March 30. The students honored were Miss Barbara Philippa McCarthy, who received the Emma Josephine Arnold Archaeological Fellowship, and Miss Marjorie Clarissa Roach and Miss Charlotte Tempest Perry, who both received the Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship, which was not awarded in 1924. The second fellowship is not applied for but is awarded by the Dean to a member of the graduating class on the basis of scholarly ability and excellence of character. It is to be used for a year of graduate study at any American university. Miss Roach intends to continue the

study of medicine next year at Johns Hopkins, and Miss Perry will use the Fellowship to do graduate work in chemistry. The Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship awarded to Miss McCarthy is given to a Senior well prepared in archaeology. The income of the fellowship is to be applied to a one, two or three-year course in the subject either in the United States or abroad.

Salon Francais made its debut on March 27 when it entertained the college with "Une Soiree Artistique." A one-act play in French was preceded by the singing of several charming French songs by Professor Edouard Massey of the French department. A brief introduction to the comedy "Le Sanglier" was then read by Marguerite Perrigaux '25, president of Salon Francais. The students taking part in the play were the Misses Avis Sugden '26, Alice Dupuis '27, Amy Hull '25, Edna Goggin '26 and Constance Blais '25.

Notes

The Sargent fistball team defeated the varsity at Sayles Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, March 20. The three games were won by the visitors, with the scores 20-18, 20-14, 20-11. In spite of the defeat the Brown team is confidently practicing, as the Monthly goes to print, and intends to make a better showing at the return game at Sargent on April 25.

A demonstration of class work in gymnastics, games and dancing was given at Sayles Gymnasium on the evening of March 25. The marching exercises and wand drill were followed by folk, clog and interpretative dancing. A scout demonstration was given by members of the Senior and Junior classes, and a special group gave the pyramids. The apparatus events were followed by varsity fistball and basketball games. The Freshman team won the relay race.

What Swimming Tests Tell

By Leslie E. Swain '08

IF IT is true that the college man is of more value to the community than any other man (statistics from "Who's Who" say so), and if deaths by drowning constitute a big hazard among the other accidents (statistics line up such deaths by the thousands), it follows that the college requirement of learning the fundamentals of swimming is more than for physical exercise and more than for individual protection—it is for the protection of society.

The more valuable the man is to society, the more life insurance society should insist that he have. That sounds rational, doesn't it?

Gratifying indeed it is to find that 74 per cent. of this year's Freshman class passed our swimming test at Brown without lessons. This means either that more men of college calibre are learning to swim younger than ever before or that the raising of our entrance requirements has also raised the standard of the men entrants in this one department of physical ability.

Last year 74.8 per cent. of the class of 1927 passed without lessons. During the two previous years, the falls of 1922 and 1921 respectively, the percentages that passed without lessons were 66.7 and 63.8. A normal increase in the percentage of Freshmen able to pass at once is to be expected on account of the various drives for swimming conducted by the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and similar agencies.

It seems strange, however, that the percentage increase has been marked during the last two years simultaneously with Brown's stiffening admission requirements. This is a trend worth noticing.

The average time of the Freshmen passing the test has fluctuated with little apparent correlation with the numbers able to pass without lessons. One would nat-

urally expect that, with the higher percentage able to pass without lessons, would go slower average time because a greater number of adaptables, who had learned with difficulty, would be included.

But this is not consistently true, as the average times for the two falls of 1921 and 1922 are respectively 2 minutes 8.7 seconds and 2 minutes .3 seconds for the 100 yards swim; and for the next two years, which had so much higher percentages of those able to pass without lessons, the average times were respectively 2 minutes 3.4 seconds and 2 minutes 10.4 seconds. In the 50 yards back stroke the same relative results appear. For the four years in order the average times were as follows: 1 minute 26.4 seconds; 1 minute 20.3 seconds; 1 minute 21.4 seconds; 1 minute 29.3 seconds.

What may be the best time ever made, so far as our records show, in the elementary swimming tests for the 100 yards was registered last fall by R. T. Harnden '28, a graduate of Worcester Academy, who left college very early in the first semester. His time was 1 minute 3-5 second. Among the best men in the elementary test were swimmers whose names are now familiar as members of the Freshman team—Edward A. Balzer of New York, Dixwell Goff of Providence, Robert V. Carberry of New Haven, Conn., John M. Hefferman of Lynn, Mass., Ralph J. Hardy of Arlington, Mass., and George R. Merchant of Providence. While Harnden's time, 37 seconds, in the 50 yards back stroke did not equal that of either Adam Smith '27 or J. M. Stifler, Jr., '26, it is easy to see what a loss his leaving college proved to the Freshman swimming team.

One fact especially pleasing to us in charge of swimming on the Hill is that conditions of crowding in the pool have

been kept down to about where they were before the recent great increase in number of entrants to Brown. This statement applies, of course, only to the ones required to take swimming, not to the crowding of voluntary swimming, which still exists. Then, too, a combination of circumstances has made it possible this year, despite the increased registration in college, for the pool to be available from 3 to 6 p. m. for varsity and Freshman swimming practice, thus giving Coach Barry more working time than Coach Huggins had.

The conditions, however, still make it

hard for a student to find much time for free swimming during the winter season. It is hoped soon to have the new athletic plant, which will permit a better organized swimming programme at Brown, as well as make it possible to swim without feeling as if one were living in Boston or Philadelphia 80 years ago when bath tubs could be used only by the doctor's permission! And it must really seem like that when a student has to locate a chance between all the classes and practices to enjoy a swim unmolested and unmolesting.

Brown's Athletic Schedule

FOLLOWING is a full list of Brown's spring and summer sports arranged chronologically:

April 15—Baseball, Clark University at Providence; Freshman baseball, Moses Brown School at Moses Brown School.

18—Baseball, Connecticut State at Providence; Freshman baseball, Providence Technical high at Technical.

22—Baseball, Boston University at Providence; Freshman baseball, Wentworth School at Boston.

24—Baseball, Pennsylvania at Providence.

25—Track, Amherst at Providence; tennis, Boston University at Boston; Freshman baseball, Brockton H. S. at Brockton.

29—Baseball, University of Maine at Providence; tennis, Holy Cross at Providence; Freshman baseball, Exeter at Exeter; Freshman tennis, Worcester Academy at Worcester.

30—Freshman track, Providence Technical H. S. at Providence.

May 1—Tennis, College City of New York, at New York.

2—Tennis, New York University, at New York; baseball, Lehigh at Providence; track, Williams, at Williamstown; Freshman baseball (open).

6—Baseball, Yale, at New Haven; tennis, Bowdoin, at Providence; Freshman baseball, Dean Academy, Providence.

9—Baseball, Princeton, at Princeton; track, Bowdoin, at Providence; tennis Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Providence; Freshman baseball, Holy Cross Freshmen, at Providence; Freshman tennis, Andover, at Andover.

13—Baseball, Dartmouth, at Hanover; tennis, Clark University, at Providence; Freshman baseball, Boston University Freshmen, at Providence; Freshman tennis, St. George's, at Newport.

14—Freshman track, Huntington School, at Providence.

15—Freshman tennis, Dartmouth Freshmen, at Providence.

16—Baseball, Dartmouth, at Providence; track, Columbia, at New York; Freshman baseball, Harvard Freshmen, at Cambridge.

19—Baseball, Rhode Island State, at Kingston.

20—Tennis, Tufts, at Medford; Freshman baseball, Yale Second, at New Haven.

22—Baseball, Penn. State, at Providence; track, N. E. I. A. A. preliminaries, at Cambridge.

23—Baseball, Rhode Island College, Providence; track, N. E. I. A. A. finals, Cambridge; Freshman baseball, Tufts

Freshmen, Providence; Freshman tennis, M. I. T. Freshmen, Cambridge; Freshman track, M. I. T. Freshmen, Providence.

25—Tennis, N. E. I. A. A., Boston.

26—Tennis, N. E. I. A. A., Boston.

27—Tennis, N. E. I. A. A., Boston baseball, Harvard, Cambridge; interclass track, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, Providence.

28—Freshman baseball, Dartmouth Freshmen, Providence.

29—Track, I. C. A. A. A. A., Philadelphia.

30—Track, I. C. A. A. A. A., Philadelphia; baseball, Harvard, Providence; interscholastic track, Providence.

June 6—Baseball, Providence College, Providence.

13—Baseball, Providence College, Providence.

17—Baseball, University of Vermont, Providence.

The Clubs

By Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Manager

ACTIVITY among the Brown Clubs is slowing down for the academic year. Certainly there has been increasing interest all along the line since last September. We feel that it will be even more noticeable next year. Between now and summer we hope that members of the Clubs everywhere will send us or Tom Appleget names of boys in their communities who would make desirable students and that they will do their part in telling these boys about Brown. We'll promise to write to the boys from this end and to do what we can to give them what they want to know about the University. Now is the time to work intensively and to help in getting a Freshman class that will be of the first grade.

NEW YORK

"The concert was a corker," said our correspondent, who lapsed into slang without blushing, to describe the annual appearance of the Musical Clubs in New York under the auspices of the Brown Club. The affair took place at the Hotel Commodore on April 7 and the attendance was more than gratifying. Moreover, there was an invisible audience of thousands, as the concert was broadcast. Appreciations came in bunches from many points to the clubhouse; and one enthusiast even burst into free verse in praise of the

Brunonians. "The jazz team played for the dancing, and its efforts were the best, without question, since the padlocks put a quietus on Paul Whiteman and his hard workers." Station WJY broadcast the music. The patronesses were Mmes. Harold O. Barker, Walter R. Bullock, Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., Charles B. Dana, Gerald Donovan, W. H. P. Faunce, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Walter E. Johnson, Hugh W. MacNair, Hunter S. Marston, Dennis F. O'Brien, Samuel H. Ordway, Brenton G. Smith and Walter C. Wyckoff.

W. Emmet Beehan '15 is at the Club for a few months, while Frank Hough '24, Harry W. Heinrich '24, Jack Leeming '18 and Sammy Walsh '23 are making the Club their home (they're real bachelors, you know).

BOSTON

With Tom Appleget, Executive secretary, as the guest and only speaker, the Brown Club of Boston got together April 3 for lunch at the City Club. Mr. Appleget's topic dealt largely with the enrollment problem at the University. He told us that the enrollment had doubled in the last ten years and "that the trouble comes in providing accommodations for them, as well as maintaining the proper proportion of faculty to students, without allowing the standard to fall." He described Heg-

eman Hall and other housing projects and the progress being made in developing the new athletic field. He likewise outlined interestingly the large increase in vocational subjects offered since the war. And we learned that there is a new department under consideration which will look after the development of the character of the undergraduate. A lively talk withal, well-handled, and of downright appeal to all of us who heard our Executive Secretary.

Paul O. Curtis '15

PORTLAND

The small but loyal group of alumni composing the Brown Club of Portland was on hand in fine fettle to welcome the Alumni Manager to their city on April 15. Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98, acting as Grand High Purveyor of Food (or something to that filling effect) provided an excellent dinner at the Congress Square Hotel, and we tried to reciprocate by telling the story of College Hill as well as we knew how. There was much interest apparent in Dr. Faunce's state of health, in the new dormitories, and Marston Hall, in the plans for the proposed gymnasium and in the baseball team, and football prospects for next fall. It was inspiring to see 1873 shaking hands with 1923, when President Frank M. Mathewson met with Robert B. Bleakney, and a pleasure to answer, to the best of our ability, the questions asked about the college and the undergraduates, and to reminisce about other days on the Hill. When it was over—and a delightful two hours we found it—Fred Gabbi insisted on taking us for a ride around Portland and showing us points of interest. Besides the men already named, there were present Francis D. O'Connor '12, secretary; Robert F. Skillings '14, George S. Ellis '94 and Newton C. Reed '03. We were sorry not to see George Wing and Gene Banfield, but they, regrettably, could not come.

The Club's cup, offered for the championship high school basketball team of the

State, has not yet been awarded because of difficulty in determining just which team is entitled to it.

DETROIT

Dean Burwell will be welcome in Detroit at any time. His first official visit to the city, so Secretary W. A. Moffet '14 of the Brown Club of Detroit wrote the Alumni Office, was "a delightful one. As has been our custom for the last two or three years in greeting Prexy when he came West, the wives of all Brown men, and graduates of the Women's College, were invited to our luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Forty, all told, were present. Need I add that we were well pleased with Dean Burwell's talk? We also arranged to have him speak at three different high schools; and there, too, he went over in good style.

"On March 28 the Brown Musical Clubs gave a commendable concert at the Detroit Golf Club. We have been able to arrange for this affair during the last two years mainly through the efforts of Howard A. Coffin '01, our President, who is a member of the Club. As an added attraction we had Carleton Scott '24, soloist of the Musical Clubs last year and now living in Detroit, sing a few numbers. After the concert there was dancing until midnight. We tried to show the undergraduates as pleasant a time as we knew how. We met them at the train, took them out to the plant of the Cadillac Motor Co. in cars furnished by President H. H. Rice '92, and gave them a luncheon. Then we showed them all over the city in specially-provided motor cars and had them as our guests at dinner at the Detroit Golf Club before the dance. The next morning we drove them to Ann Arbor, where they looked over the University of Michigan and ate lunch, arranged by one of Mr. Rice's sons, in the Michigan Union.

"The next event on our programme will be the annual gathering of the Intercollegiate Association of Detroit on May 16.

After luncheon on that day we'll march in a body to Navin Field to see an American League baseball game."

PHILADELPHIA

C. Louis Bagnall '14 has been elected President of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, succeeding J. Benton Porter '90. Everett L. Sweet '21 takes the place of Harry G. Leighton '03 as Secretary and Treasurer, and the other officers are: First Vice President—J. Benton Porter '90; Executive Committee—Mr. Leighton, Chairman, Seth K. Mitchell '15, Joseph K. Burwell '13, Allan A. Wood '11 and Edward J. Rankin '11. Eddie Rankin will also act as director of the sub-Freshman committee, which has for its object the steering of desirable Freshmen toward College Hill. The Philadelphia Club is one of the oldest in the Associated Alumni. It has done real work for the University, and we know that under its new officers it will continue to be up and active.

The two concerts by the Musical Clubs in the Philadelphia district, Secretary Sweet informs us, were enjoyable affairs. One was held April 3 in the Germantown High School and the other on April 4 in the New Century Club, Lansdowne. The Germantown concert was well attended, the audience including some 40 members of the Brown Club of Philadelphia. The programme was a fine one and the encores many. In Lansdowne the Clubs were similarly successful, and the hope is that the Clubs can come again next year. The musicians were entertained over the week end by prominent Lansdowne families.

NEWPORT

Of the hospitality of the Brown men of Newport there is no question. It is simple and wholesome. It makes you want to enjoy it whenever opportunity offers. So the Alumni Manager felt after his visit in Newport at the annual meeting of the

Brown Club of Newport on March 24. It was his first official trip to that city; he hopes it will not be his last. The dinner at the La Forge Cottage was one of the best he has eaten in many years, and it was pleasant to meet Capt. Ralph Earle, U. S. N., the next President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Frank F. Nolan, Edward A. Sherman, Norman M. MacLeod and George W. Bacheller, guests of the Club. It was good, too, to shake hands with Judge Charles A. Walsh '99 and to listen to his story of the Brown he knew as an undergraduate. And there was genuine satisfaction in having such a genial introducer as Rev. Harold S. Capron to put one at ease before one's more or less critical auditors. Capt. Earle talked on educational subjects, with some amusing reminiscences of his connection with Rhode Island and its people, and the Alumni Manager told of activities on College Hill. He urged more informal meetings of the Newporters and a more intimate interest taken in the desirable boys in the Rogers High School with a view to persuading them to enter Brown. The Club voted to continue sending the Alumni Monthly to the Redwood Library, the Public Library and the high school, and re-elected these officers: President—John H. Nolan '15; Vice Presidents—J. Russell Haire '15 and Dr. John A. Young '00; Secretary—Alfred G. Langley '76; Executive Committee—Francis I. Greene '06, John H. Greene, Jr., '15, William E. Kneeland '23, William R. Harvey '01 and William P. Sheffield '15 were named to draw up resolutions on the death of William P. Bufum '79, for years one of the most active members of the Club. President Nolan, who was detained by a court case, arrived in time for dessert and to say a few words about his re-election and the work of the Club in the year at hand.

WASHINGTON

The Brown Club of Washington enter-

tained Dean Randall at lunch at the University Club in Washington on March 28. It was a happy thought of Charlie Stark's to ask Dean Randall if he would be willing to run over to Washington from Baltimore, following a Brown dinner in that

city, and when the Dean said that he would be, Charlie and Arthur Bruce got the Brunonians together on short notice. A successful affair in every way, and of the informal nature that makes for friendliness and easy digestion.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee

FOLLOWING is the official ballot for the election of a member of the Board of Alumni Trustees, Brown University, to fill a Baptist vacancy:

Clifford Spence Anderson 1900, Worcester, Mass.—Born at Portland, Me., August 24, 1878, the son of Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D.D., 1874. Prepared at Worcester Academy. A. B., Brown; LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1903. In general practice of law, Worcester, 1903-1908. Assistant City Solicitor, Worcester, 1908-1915. In 1915 became counsel for Norton Company (manufacturers of grinding wheels and machinery) and affiliated corporations. Now counsel and assistant secretary, Norton Company; Vice President, Detroit Machine Tool Company; Director, Norton Company of Canada, Ltd.; President, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, 1923-1925; Trustee, Worcester Academy, Worcester City Hospital, Mechanics Savings Bank. Member, First Baptist Church, Worcester. Married Phyllis Green of Rosemont, Pa., Oct. 15, 1908. Has one son, Robert P. Anderson.

Allyn Larrabee Brown 1905, Norwich, Conn.—Born at Norwich, Conn., Oct. 26, 1883, the son of Lucius Brown 1866. Prepared at Norwich Free Academy. A.B., Brown. Attended Harvard Law School, 1905-1907. Admitted to bar in Connecticut, 1909. Mayor of Norwich, 1916-1918. Member of Connecticut Senate from 19th District, 1921. On August 31, 1921, became Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut for term of eight years.

Dacon of the Central Baptist Church of Norwich. Married Marion M. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 5, 1913. Has two children, Allyn L. Brown, Jr., and Frances Hannah Brown.

Judson Adams Crane 1905, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Born at Shelburne Falls, Mass., May 7, 1884, the son of Alvin M. Crane 1869. Prepared at Groton, Mass., High School. A.B., Brown; LL.B., Harvard Law School 1909; S.J.D., Harvard 1915. In general practice of law, Boston, 1909-1911. Professor of Law, Pei Yang University, Tientsin, China, 1911-1914; Professor of Law, George Washington University, 1915-17; Professor and Secretary of Law School Faculty, University of Pittsburgh, since 1917. Co-editor "Cases on Partnership" (Crane and Magruder) and contributor of legal articles to Harvard, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and West Virginia Law Reviews. Member of the bars of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia. President New England Society of Western Pennsylvania; President Faculty Club, University of Pittsburgh, and of Board of Deacons, First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh. Married Corinne V. Foljambe of Malden, Mass., June 28, 1911. Has one daughter, Dorothy Oaker Crane.

Note: The agreement, governing the election of Alumni Trustees, between the Corporation of the University and the Alumni stipulates that "an election is void unless ballots are cast by at least one-third of those entitled to vote."

Brown and the Eclipse

By Professor Clinton H. Currier

N EARLY five years ago, the writer in the course of a lecture on eclipses referred to the fact that New England was to have a total eclipse of the sun in 1925. Shortly after the lecture Colonel Archibald C. Matteson '93 approached the lecturer with the suggestion that a Brown University party be organized for the occasion. From that time until the great day arrived, Colonel Matteson never lost his enthusiasm.

As Chairman of the Transportation Committee he saw that our equipment reached Middletown safely and his assistance during the eclipse itself was valuable.

It was originally planned to send a large party to Middletown, where facilities at Van Vleck Observatory had been provided through the courtesy of the Director, Professor Frederick Slocum, Brown '95. Later it was decided to scatter our forces a little. The writer with Professor A. de-Forest Palmer '91 of the Physics Department and Colonel Matteson went to Middletown. Professor F. N. Tompkins '18 went to New Haven, while another party in charge of Dr. G. F. Paddock '02 was

left at Ladd Observatory in Providence.

At Middletown attention was focused upon the corona. A number of photographs were taken.

At New Haven, Professor Tompkins measured the intensity of the waning solar rays with an illuminometer.

At Ladd Observatory an eight inch prism had been placed in front of the lens of the twelve inch telescope and with this arrangement Dr. Paddock obtained excellent photographs of the flash-spectrum, the first time this has ever been done with similar apparatus outside of the path of totality. By measuring the positions and heights of the crescent shaped lines in the photograph, a copy of which is reproduced herewith, it is possible to determine the chemical composition of the solar atmosphere and the heights to which the various gases rise in that atmosphere.

On the whole the observations were highly successful, thanks to the splendid weather and the efficient co-operation of all concerned. Our only regret is that such events occur so infrequently.

Stadium, Amphitheatre or Arena?

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In a recent issue you asked for suggestions as to a name for the new amphitheatre. It seems to me consideration might be given to calling it the "Circus." The reasons for this suggestion are as follows:

1. The name would be distinctive.
2. Although the use of the word in this sense is not now customary, the public generally is familiar with the fact that the word was originally used to designate a stadium.
3. The rehabilitation of this Latin term would be symbolic of the function of the

University to connect the present with the traditions of the past. In this connection it seems to me that with clever handling there might be material for publicity of an entirely proper sort.

Incidentally, the words "Circus Brunensis" may have their appeal to our campus orators, if they still flourish.

Very truly yours,

W. W. Greene 1910

On further thought, I would like to amend the suggestion I made regarding a name for the new amphitheatre. It seems to me that the word "Arena" has about all

the advantages of the word "Circus" and a number of additional ones. It is a much more euphonious word, its use in this sense will be more readily understood and its

connotations in our language are much more appropriate.

W. W. Greene '10

The Rushing Question

The Brown Herald says editorially:

Within a short time the Interfraternity Governing Board will assemble to decide definitely on the dates for next season's rushing period. Apparently there is little sentiment in favor of returning to the old system of rushing in the early weeks of October, and most fraternities are divided in their opinions concerning the relative advantages of rushing in December and in the first part of the second semester.

Those favoring December rushing contend that cliques are more apt to form by the beginning of the second semester, that fraternities, especially those with dining rooms, are handicapped financially by the delay in pledging new delegations, that the scholarship of Freshmen will benefit by becoming connected with fraternities before the examinations, and that the period from September to December is long enough to enable the Freshman class to become acclimated and to gain a sufficient acquaintance with the fraternities, and also to allow the fraternities to have a good know-

ledge of the material in the Freshman class.

Fraternities favoring second semester rushing point to the general satisfaction over this year's season, both because of the unusually good feeling among fraternities at present, and because of the absence of talk of "misfits," so common in past years. They claim the additional delay in picking delegates is a help to the fraternities, and enables the Freshmen to make their decisions more wisely. They also declare that the scholarship of the Freshman class last semester was very satisfactory (indicating especially the excellent record of athletes in the Freshman class), and claim that this is a direct result of the new system of second semester rushing.

The question is certainly a debatable one. The Herald inclines toward the arguments favoring second semester rushing, believing that the adoption of the December period plan might bring a return of some of the evils of the old early rushing system, although in a somewhat modified degree.

Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season opened auspiciously with victories over Clark University of Worcester, 18-0, and Connecticut State 5-1. The fact that Elmer Duggan has left college (he has gone into professional baseball) puts the brunt of the pitching work on Hal Neubauer, who is one of the best boxmen in the college world but cannot be expected to carry the pitching burden unassisted.

Coach Snell has several promising pitchers to call upon, but nobody who at this

writing can be expected to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Duggan. Stickei and Captain Trumbower have done well, the latter holding Connecticut State to one hit in three innings.

The early games are being played at Andrews Field; the later ones, it is hoped, will be staged at Aldrich Field.

The Clark game on April 16 was played in raw weather and accordingly was called at the end of the sixth inning. Neubauer pitched four innings, Stickle going in in

the fifth. No hits were made off of Neubauer. Brown made 14 hits.

In the Connecticut State game Neubauer held the visitors to three hits and one run in six innings and Trumbower allowed one hit and no runs in the last three innings. Brown made 11 hits and Connecticut four. Neubauer struck out seven and Trumbower two.

These two pitchers have already been dubbed "Brown's two bowlers."

Later. Brown had no trouble beating Boston University on April 22 at Andrews Field, the score being 13-0. Trumbower pitched, holding the visitors to five hits.

On April 24 Pennsylvania beat Brown, at Andrews Field, 9-3. Neubauer was driven from the box in the fourth, leaving the bases full. Trumbower came to the front and pitched the rest of the game well. Penn made 7 hits off of Neubauer and 3 off of Trumbower.

The Brown Freshman baseball team is one of the best in the history of the college. It contains several stars with a pitcher of 'varsity calibre in Hadley, who came from Mercersburg Academy. In his preparatory school he made a world's record of 26 strikeouts in a nine-inning game.

The Freshman nine beat Moses Brown School on April 15, by a score of 7 to 0 in six innings, Hadley striking out 12 men. On April 18 the Freshmen beat Technical High School of Providence 7-5; in this close struggle Hadley struck out 18 of the opposing batsmen. The Freshman team in this latter game was: Edes, s. s.; Randall, 3b.; Ford, r. f.; Gurney, c.; Hadley, p.; Heffernan, c. f.; Metzger, 2b.; Wright, 1b.; Heller, l. f.

The Freshman nine won its third game on April 22, defeating Wentworth Institute 19-7. Hadley pitched seven innings. Leonard, finishing the game, was hit for six runs.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor W. A. Berridge of the Economics Department has won first prize in the J. Walter Thompson prize essay contest. His subject was: "An Index of the Income of Factory Workers in the United States."

The English edition of the Sung-Ka-Hong survey, a publication of the studies made by Professor Harold S. Bucklin in China, has just come to the University. Professor Bucklin spent his Sabbatic year, 1923-24, as an exchange Professor of Sociology at the University of Shanghai. While there he made a social survey of a Chinese village. The results of this survey have been published in two languages—Chinese and English. The Chinese edition is the first survey of a Chinese village ever made and published in Chinese by Chinese College students. Two thousand copies of the Chinese edition and five hun-

dred of the English edition have been published. The Chinese edition is now being sold for Brown in China by the publishers through their eighteen branches scattered throughout China.

Alumni

1865

As the Monthly goes to press there has come the news of the death in Boston on April 12 of the Rev. Miner Rudd Deming, founder of the Tabernacle Church in Boston and for half a century active in progressive religious work. He was the father of Rev. John H. Deming '97 and Wilbur S. Deming '12; and to them our sympathy is extended. Mr. Deming was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1870

A practicing physician for 44 years in

the Harlem section of New York and known widely for his charitable work, Dr. Jonathan Fish Lyon died at his home, 231 East 116th st., New York, on April 9, 1925. Dr. Lyon, a native of Waterford, Conn., went abroad after his graduation and studied medicine in Vienna, Berlin and Heidelberg. He took his medical degree at Heidelberg in 1880.

1872

Few city clerks in the country have had a longer or more faithful record in office than Daniel D. Waterman of the class, who for 36 years was town and city clerk of Cranston, R. I., and who died suddenly at his home in Edgewood, R. I., March 3, 1925. Although in failing health for some years he was at his office on the day previous to his death. Mr. Waterman was born in Johnston, R. I., Feb. 10, 1849, the son of Andrew Harris and Esther (Dyer) Waterman. He prepared for Brown at the Mowry's Academy, Providence, and took his degree with the class. From 1872 to 1876 he was assistant civil engineer for the Providence Water Works. He later opened an office in Olneyville as civil engineer, continuing until his election as Town Clerk of Cranston in 1888. From then on to his death he held the office without opposition. When Cranston was incorporated as a city he became City Clerk. He had also acted as Probate Judge, member of the Board of Tax Assessors and member of the School Committee. He was for many years an active member of Harmony Lodge of Masons of Pawtuxet. He also belonged to the First Free Baptist Church of Olneyville, in which, at the time of his death, he held the offices of Clerk, Trustee and Deacon. He was married in 1885 to Maria C. Rhodes, who survives him, together with three daughters, Abby E. Fanny R., and Alma M. Waterman (Women's College '15).

1875

Judge Albert D. Bosson has presented to the Cary Avenue Methodist Church, Chelsea, Mass., a tablet to commemorate the work in the church of his parents and of Rev. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America" and other notable hymns. Judge Bosson spoke at the unveiling of the

tablet on March 15 last, and in his speech paid tribute to Eustace C. Fitz, Mayor of Chelsea during the Civil War and a trustee of the University from 1887 to his death in 1895. Mr. Fitz was superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years and it was largely due to his liberality that the present church structure was built.

Rev. Dr. Julius A. Leavitt, for 21 years President of Ewing College, Ewing, Ill., died on April 3, 1925, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office. Dr. Leavitt came to Brown from Connecticut Literary Institute, Suffield, Conn., and after graduation studied at Newton Theological Institution. He held pastorates in New England and in the West and was State Sunday School superintendent in Illinois before he became President of Ewing College. He left Ewing in 1911 and thereafter was active in sociological work in Nebraska, with Lincoln as his home and headquarters. He is survived by his widow, who was Lillie L. Lemen, and to

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whom he was married Dec. 29, 1881. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1877

One by one they are passing—the faithful Old Guard of Brown missionaries in foreign fields. The latest death to be regretfully recorded is that of Rev. Willis Frye Thomas, D. D., who finished his life work at his post of duty in Burma early in April. Dr. Thomas had been a missionary since 1880. His parents, Rev. Benjamin C. Thomas '47, and Mrs. Charlotte Bachelor Thomas, were missionaries, and he himself was born in the mission field at a place called Henzada, Lower Burma, on Sept. 10, 1855. He came to Providence for his preparatory education and took his A. B. with the class. Then he studied at Newton, from which he was graduated in 1880. Ordained as a Baptist minister in the same year, he preached for a while in Winthrop, Mass. Then the mission fields called and he went to Burma. For many years he was professor and head of various departments in the American Baptist Theological seminary at Insein. He was familiar with the Karen and Burman tongues and he translated much of the Bible and many hymns into these tongues. Since 1921 he had been a field evangelist, working especially among the Karens, a class of Burmese living in secluded villages in the mountain districts. Dr. Thomas was married Dec. 25, 1882, to Miss Emma Lucy Upham, a missionary. Three children were born of the union—Albert Clark, Marion Elizabeth and Edith Lanman Thomas. Albert C. Thomas, a graduate of the University in the class of 1908, is now pastor of the Creston Avenue Baptist Church, New York. At the time of the son's graduation, the father received an honorary D. D. from Alma Mater. In college Dr. Thomas was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1880

"It may interest you," writes Z. Chafee '80, "to know that in the gift to Brown University on last Commencement, in appreciation of the twenty-five years of service rendered to the University by our classmate, President Faunce, contributions were made by every living member of the

class—47 in all. In addition to this, Mr. Nahum Morrill sent a generous gift in memory of his father, Judge Donald L. Morrill."

1881

Rev. Wilber T. Rice died at his home in the City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., on March 25, 1925, following an illness that had kept him inactive since the first of the year. Mr. Rice was born in Conway, Mass., April 5, 1855, the son of Franklin E. and Sophia P. (Taylor) Rice. He came to Brown from Worcester Academy and on receiving his A. B. degree in 1881 went into the Baptist ministry, first at Ainsworth, Ga., then at Saranac, Mich., Clearwater, Kan., Spring Hill, Conn., Winthrop, Conn., Edgartown, Mass., and South Londonderry, Vt. Ill health forced him to relinquish his church work in 1901 and to be out of doors as much as possible. He moved to North Grafton, Mass., and was for many years in the postal service as a rural mail carrier. In the spring of 1924 Mr. Rice moved to East Brookfield, Mass., to become pastor of the Baptist church. He took up his work with new-found zest, but illness again intervened last October. His widow, who was Miss Caroline A. Gladding, and whom he married June 17, 1896, wrote to Henry B. Rose, the class secretary: "The class reunion in 1921 has been a bright spot in Mr. Rice's memory. I am glad he was able to be with the 'boys' then. His friends are counted as my friends. Although I have seen only a few of his classmates, I felt a keen interest in whatever he told me about them."

1883

Personal friends of the late M. Clement Gile and members of a committee of Colorado College recently asked Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Anderson '74 to prepare a brief minute concerning Dr. Gile's life and work, and Dr. Anderson has kindly sent us the following transcript:

"M. Clement Gile, after graduating at Brown in the class of 1883, served as instructor for nine years at Phillips Andover Academy. Then warned to conserve his health he moved to Colorado Springs where, with invigorated health, he served

as professor in Colorado College until his death 24 years later. His influence continues, as the memory of a beloved professor and of a stimulating personality, is inspiring those who have been his pupils and also his personal friends, to endow the Moses Clement Gile Professorship and thus to help the college which he served to elevate the ideals and enlarge the efficiency of our young fellow citizens of the West."

1886

William Allan Dyer was recently named a member of the committee of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce to study flood prevention and was also elected to the directorate of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Of him and Edwin Bonta, another new trustee, the Syracuse Telegram said editorially: "Both have pronounced artistic tastes, as their intimates well know, and both have demonstrated their interest in Syracuse progress time and again. Their acceptance of Museum trusteeship is a stroke of good fortune, and

augurs well for the institution's steady growth."

1887

Theodore Francis Green spoke at the Rhode Island School of Design on Sunday, March 29, on his exhibit in the school gallery of Chinese paintings of birds and flowers. Mr. Green is a student and patron of Chinese art and has one of the best collections in the country.

United States Judge Frank S. Dietrich presided at the trial last month at Great Falls, Mont., of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, charged with accepting fees after being elected Senator for prosecuting claims of a client before the Department of the Interior.

1894

Captain Clarence H. Greene, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

George S. (Pop) Ellis of Portland, Me., has notified the Alumni Office that Professor John W. Beverly of the class, Dean of

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That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

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picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make the pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

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the Alabama State Normal School, died in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 14 last.

1895

We are grateful to Dr. W. W. Keen '59 for the information that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, Dr. Herbert H. Cushing of the class is practicing at Effort, Monroe Co., Pa. Dr. Cushing has been on the missing list for some time.

John A. Tillinghast and his committee on the 30th reunion of the class are busily at work preparing for the get-together next month. Now is the time for all good men and true of 1895 to make their plans to be on deck when the roll is called.

Fighting bravely against pneumonia, which struck him down while engaged in business, Hazen Kimball died at a hospital in Lowell, Mass., March 19, 1925. Mr. Kimball was born in New Market, N. H., March 5, 1869, the son of Rev. Sullivan C. and Ednah S. Kimball. His father, who died a year ago, was at the time of his death one of the oldest graduates of Dartmouth College. The younger Kimball prepared for college at Phillips Exeter and was at Dartmouth for a short time before entering Brown. After graduation he taught school in various places until 1907. He then went into business, first as a piano salesman and then as an insurance agent. He was with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., when he died. He lived in Providence until 1923, moving then to Exeter, N. H. Mr. Kimball was married Dec. 31, 1895, to Miss Minerva Maud Graves, who survives him, with a son, Milton A. Kimball, and a daughter, Bertha E. Kimball, a student at Exeter.

Edgar L. Tinkham died suddenly on March 20, 1925, in Pasadena, Cal., where he had been for the past 15 years with the Home Telegraph & Telephone Co. Mr. Tinkham was a native of Providence. He was born June 12, 1873, the son of Don Carlos H. and Anna (Gardiner) Tinkham. He came to college from Providence High School, took his Ph.B. degree with his class and entered M. I. T., from which he received the degree of Sc. B. in 1897. His first job was with the Bell Telephone

Co., of Philadelphia, where he remained until 1905. Then California called, and he had been in that State ever since. He was a skilled telephone engineer and was well-known in his line of work on the Pacific Coast. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Frances Herrick, his mother, Mrs. Grace E. Tinkham, and a sister, Mrs. J. P. Thorndike of Providence. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Rev. A. O. Pritchard '00 conducted Mr. Tinkham's funeral services.

1897

William A. Harris notifies the Alumni Office that his correct address is 36 Glenville ave., Boston, Mass.

Eighteen fellow Brunonians pounced on Daddy Jim Coombs when Jim was in Worcester, Mass., with Roxy and his gang a short time ago and took Jim out to dinner. There was much talk of old days and new, and singing and good fellowship. George D. Church '99, George E. Marble '00 and Frank B. Whittemore '00 arranged the dinner.

1898

John A. Gammons was one of the first sixteen to qualify in the North and South amateur golf championship tourney held last month at Pinehurst, N. C. George Carroll '08 finished in the second division.

Charles A. Marsh, sub-master of the Malden High School, has recently taken up his residence at the New Hetherington, apartment 208, 105 Summer st., Malden, Mass.

Dennis F. O'Brien was host to the University Musical Clubs when they gave a concert at the Park Hill Community Club, Yonkers, N. Y., on April 8.

1899

Wallace R. Lane of Chicago has been named by Secretary of State Kellogg, with approval of President Coolidge, as one of three delegates to represent the United States at the International Conference for the Protection of Industrial Properties to be held at The Hague, Netherlands, next October.

1901

C. Sherman Hoyt was recently elected

vice president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound. The Association will hold 21 open regattas this season, which opens Memorial Day.

1901 and 1915

Colonel G. A. Taylor and Captain "Moose" Tenney, U. S. A., recently met with the same battery of field artillery at one of the manoeuvres out at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and found that they were frat (not fat) brothers. "Moose" has been on duty at Pekin, China, on language detail, learning the argot and patois of the Manchus. He admitted that he experienced no starvation conditions while there, but always had enough food to "fill the chinks." Next year he will become a Freshman at the Fort Sill artillery school.

1902

Charles B. Coppen has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Turks Head Building, Providence.

1905

Newton Hutchison, who has been travelling since last January, postcarded recently from Bucharest, Roumania, that he would be back "in plenty of time for the reunion."

Fred Thurber has returned from Europe and has a batch of experiences to recount at the 20th reunion. Fred went across this time in a boat considerably larger than the famous Sea Bird which, some years ago, he helped navigate from the Providence river to the River Tiber,

"We have pledges now which warrant the belief that no class has ever had so many men back as we shall have this year," said W. Granville Meader, chairman of the 20th reunion committee, in a letter to Charlie Robinson, class secretary, last month. "Buttonwoods (where the class will foregather) is one of the lovely spots on Narragansett Bay, and the Inn, where we shall stay, promises comfort. Arrangements are completed for golf, tennis, baseball and other games within easy distance, while there is plenty of room for cards. The committee has planned for entertainment each evening, with one of the famous shore dinners at Squantum on Tuesday. The speakers that evening will be men

from a distance who rarely come to our reunions, and President Kingman will preside.

"For most of us, the best part of the reunion will be the privilege of sitting beside the Bay at Buttonwoods and renewing friendships with the men we liked in college. . . . Our classmates who live at a distance and who come back at some sacrifice may be confident that they will be welcomed with the best we Providence men can provide; and I hope it can be brought home to each one that his coming will add to the pleasure of us all."

The pledges up to April 10 are Albro, Allen, Allison, Anthony, Arnold, Atwood, Baker, Barney, Beatty, Broomhead, A. L.

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1906

Our thanks to Alexander Graham for his thoughtfulness in sending newspaper items about Brown men to the Alumni Office. Alex's example is one that we'd like to see imitated by alert Brunonians everywhere.

Anyone in the class know anything about Halbert Bolt, who has been missing for some years? Report has been that Bolt lives in the Brooklyn, N. Y., sector, but we haven't been able to verify it.

Oscar Rackle, still going strong in the tire business in Providence, admitted not long ago that he was taking on too much weight, with the result that any day now you can see him walking home from his office. The distance is about two miles, or long enough so that if Rack sticks to it he will be as svelte as they come for the 20th reunion next year.

1907

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, who has been in Tavoy, Burma, for some years as a missionary, is back in this country, we hear, and is getting his mail at 276 Fifth ave., Room 824, New York.

Charlie Stark, an Alumni Office visitor not long ago, reported that the 1907 delegation in Washington and neighborhood was already thinking about the 20th reunion

in 1927. Anderson, Truesdell, Bruce and Stark are in Washington, and Horace Funk isn't so far away in Perryville, Md.

Myron H. S. Affleck has again been elected secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Golf Association. Looks as if Myron were a fixture in this office—and likewise as if the members of the association know a good secretary when they see him.

Henry Clark was a recent visitor in Washington, he tells us, and Charlie Stark conducted him on a grand tour of the city.

1908

Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., who has the finest collection of ship models in the United States, gave a talk on "Ships, Ship Models and Sailors" before the Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence, on April 5 last. Several auditors have told us that Clarkson's talk was the best given before the society in some years.

George Carroll, Don Pryor and several other golfers of merit in the class are reported to be brushing up on their game in anticipation of accepting any and all challenges when the class gets together for its off-year dinner on Tuesday, June 16.

1909

Donald G. Clarke has been made purchasing agent of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence.

Bob Burgess has resigned his professorship in the Mathematics Department of Brown University and will continue his statistical work for the Western Electric Company which he began last July. He writes that he finds his contacts with the problems of modern big business very interesting. The class can be sure that the Western Electric Company and the Bell Telephone Company, who use mathematical statistics probably more than any other business organizations in this country, will find Bob equal to any and all calculations necessary.

In addition to having a baby daughter born in his family, Johnny Mayhew is now the champion golfer of Indo-China. He won the finals three to one.

On March 19th Irving W. Patterson gave a talk on remedies for road troubles, with particular attention to mud holes, be-

fore the Rhode Island State Highway Association at Anthony, R. I.

Bob Chambers has become an amateur fire-fighter. In the early part of April bad fires developed in South County of Rhode Island which threatened a camp there in which he was interested; so Bob gathered together some of his students (who naturally obeyed their Professor's request to study more closely the chemical reaction produced by flame) and hied himself and them to the scene of action. Report has it that the camp was saved.

1910

Bill Dwyer has been for the past 13 years in charge of the collection department, commercial and travellers' credits, travellers' checks and foreign exchange in the National Exchange Bank, Providence. He has been for some time a member of the Democratic committee from the Tenth ward and is serving his ninth year on the Providence School Committee. Bill is married and has two children, a son and a

daughter. His address is 130 Mount Pleasant ave.

Joe Cull continues busy operating the Joseph and Cull Mill, Inc., silk goods, Pawtucket. His address is 78 Major st., Providence. Joe promises to be present as usual at the June reunion.

Thornton M. (Tony) Richards writes that he is now located in New York. Most of the time since graduation from college Tony has been in the mill business, first in New Bedford, then in New York. In 1919 he moved to Westerly, R. I., and became interested also in mills in Louisville, Ky., and Hemp, N. C. He is organizer and president of the Wompinuit Company, distributor of finished goods. His address is 63 Leonard st., New York.

Howard A. Taber, reporting from the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., says that he is still teaching mathematics and science and coaching the hockey team. He has two daughters in school, the older one

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being as tall as her father. Taber expects to be present at the reunion.

Norman Holt considers himself a native now—he's been there so long, you see—of Ziegler Tract, Penn's Grove, N. J., where he is superintendent of the dye works of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He admits that he is improving his golf game so that he can make a good showing at the reunion. Incidentally, he's had to swear off on all Fourth of July parades because he has outgrown his army uniforms.

1911

J. M. Howarth is adjutant of Marshall Field & Co. Post, the American Legion of Illinois.

Jim O'Neil, so the report comes to the Alumni Office, is in Harrisburg, Pa., where he has charge of engineering work at one of the branches of Swift & Co.

Ernest S. Fitz, general superintendent of the Eastern Texas Electric Co., Beaumont, Tex., had some pleasant facts written about him in a recent issue of the Electric Railway Journal. With the exception of the war years, when he was in the air service, Fitz has been in public utility work since he left College Hill and is making a record for himself in that field.

"Arthur E. Staff, coach at Brockton High School since 1913, has turned out more scholastic championship basketball teams than any other mentor in the Bay State." So began an article about Silent Arthur in the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise not long ago. His court teams have been Suburban League champions for four years in succession; and his five in 1924

was runner-up for the New England title. He has put Brockton on the basketball map in large letters and at the same time has done much in steering good athletic material to Alma Mater.

Darius Goff is associated with the new Pawtucket Pressed Steel Co., the principal output of which is fenders for Mr. Ford's ubiquitous brand of motor cars.

1912

Jimmy Elms, writing on the stationery of the Garod Corporation, manufacturers of radio equipment, tells us that his new home address is 130 Woodland ave., East Orange, N. J. Jimmy's business is at 124 Adams st., Newark, N. J.

Bill Scholze has left Valley Field, Quebec, high and dry, and is now settling down to hard work again in New Milford, Conn.

John H. Williams of the Harvard faculty has been promoted to associate professor in the department of economics. The promotion becomes effective next September.

"In his methods of teaching what he wants his squad to learn, he is the most effective athletic coach I have ever seen; and Tufts is fortunate to have him in charge of so inexperienced a group of baseball candidates as that available this spring." The coach, if you please, is Ken Nash, our former varsity captain and shortstop, and the quotation is from a story in the Boston Transcript by Robert Harron.

R. B. Andrews and Harry Seidel continue to keep busy with the Romano-Americana and to greet Brunonians in Bucharest or Paris, wherever they happen to be. The letter head of the Romano-Americana says that it is a "Societe Anonima pentru, Industria, Comerciul si Exportul Petrolului." Figure it out for yourself and perhaps you'll get a gallon free.

1913

A university fellowship in English has been granted by Columbia University to Ralph B. Crum of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Only 13 such fellowships were awarded.

Ira Lloyd Letts has already entered upon his duties at Washington as Assistant

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ALVIN F. PEASE

Brown Graduate, A. B. & A. M.

Attorney General of the United States. Ira's appointment by President Coolidge was too important for him to refuse, although it was understood at first that he would not accept. We'll miss him in Providence, but we're cheering for him to make his mark in Washington.

1914

A card from Harold Rice says: "Please note my change of address to 575 Rimmon ave., Chicopee, Mass." 'Tis done, Hal, and thanks to you for reminding us.

Bob Holding has severed his connection with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., where he has been since graduation, to become General Manager of the J. C. Hall Co., lithographers and printers, Providence. We are told this is a very fine position, and we offer Bob our congratulations.

1915

Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., who is in the gold mining business in California, writes that his present address is 1571 San Lorenzo ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Cecil M. P. Cross, American Consul at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, recently received word that he had been promoted from class 7 to class 6 in the foreign service.

Dr. Samuel Benjamin is president of the American-Palestine Bank, Ltd., Tel-Aviv, Palestine. The bank has been incorporated under the laws of Palestine and its capital stock, 50,000 Egyptian pounds, was subscribed by the directors and immediate friends.

1916

George Arnold has joined the staff of the Wortman, Brown Co., advertising agency, Utica, N. Y. The Union Dispatch gave George a pleasant "welcome to our city" upon his arrival there in March.

1917

Al Marron, still working diligently as sales engineer with the De Laval Separator Co., 165 Broadway, New York, has post-carded that after April 15 his home address will be 502 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

1919

Professor Arthur G. Sellen of the de-

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partment of philosophy at the University will leave College Hill next month and in September will become dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the department of religion at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.

1920

It's Dr. Herman Lawson now and he tells us that he expects to be at the Rhode

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Island Hospital, Providence, until October, 1926. Lawson took his medical degree at Harvard Medical School last June.

Ralph C. Emery has formed a partnership with Warner Pyne for the practice of general and admiralty law under the name of Emery and Pyne. The firm's offices are at 95 Liberty st., New York.

1921

Ralph Knight is now associated with Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment bond house of New York and Chicago, as sales representative, with Providence as part of his territory. Too bad Walter Snell cannot use Ralph to help out on the pitching staff of the University nine this year.

Joel Nichols, we hear, has been in France for several months and expects to stay there until well into the summer. Lucky chap is all we can say for Joel.

1922

Charlie Koechling is one of the latest recruits of the New York colony of Brunonians. Charlie's card notes that he is receiving his mail at 248 Park place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hyman Mayerson has been elected to the Yale Chapter of the Sigma Xi and has also been appointed instructor in physiology in Yale Medical School for the next academic year. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in physiological science next month.

1923

Don Rubel, after a brief sojourn in Baltimore, has moved on to Philadelphia, so he writes, and may be found in that city at 121 N. Broad st. Don is still with the American Ice Co., we suppose, learning all the intricate details of that business.

Justin Andrews is studying at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, department of medical zoology, the Johns Hopkins University, and wants us to note that he expects to continue to receive his mail at 310-312 W. Monument st., Baltimore, Md., until next fall.

Harold W. Streeter, who has been teaching at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y., since he left College Hill, will sever connection with the school next month and go abroad for the summer. Hal's home address is 4 Whittier Road, Pawtucket, R. I.

Bob Bleakney is with the New England T. & T. Co., and has been in Maine for some time taking inventory of the company's property there. Bob admits that he has had several chances to fish Maine streams, but that the fish haven't suffered any so far.

1924

Arthur Storm is with the New York Telephone Co. at Hackensack, N. J., and also does duty as Justice of the Peace of Bergen County, in which Hackensack is situated. Arthur was married a year ago to Miss Grace Berry. They have a daughter, Jeanne.

Jim Barrett, a little bird whispers, after a year of teaching at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., feels that he isn't cut out for a schoolmaster and is seeking other worlds to conquer.

Joe Emsley is doing general reportorial work in the Pawtucket office of the Providence Journal. Joe says that he likes it and that Pawtucket isn't half as bad as some of the vaudeville comedians occasionally caricature it.

Al Parsons was an Alumni Office visitor recently to get all of the inside information about doings on the Hill. Al is with Lawrence & Co., agents for Ipswich hosiery, at 24 Thomas st., New York. He's also studying three nights a week—which means that he doesn't have much time to be out with the boys.

Irving Reid is still jumping with all of his old-time skill. In the spring track meet between the Y. M. C. A. teams of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, the leaping Irv went 32 feet 4½ inches in three standing broad jumps and had enough left to win a place in the 40-yard dash.

Bob Soellner is temporarily a Pittsburgher, having registered at the University of Pittsburgh for special work in insurance. Bob is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, and was on the campus looking up good material for his company before he migrated to the so-called Smoky City.

Bill Dyer, Jr., is in Syracuse doing newspaper work and, in his spare time, fashioning light verses with that skill and

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humor which made us envy him while he was doing them for the Brown Jug.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. R. Holm of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Wilcox Holm, to Howard F. Johnson '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan of North Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite E. Sullivan, to Francis J. O'Brien '16.

WEDDINGS

John Brown Francis Herreshoff '70 of New York and Mrs. Irma Ridley of Atlanta were married at Chattanooga, Tenn., on April 14, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munson Morlan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Bennett Morlan, to Irving C. White '16, on March 14, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in Villa Neerlandia, Parque San Andres, Churubusco, Mexico (D. F.), after May 15.

John Francis Brown '17 and Miss Eunice Bloomfield Whittemore were married in St. Louis, Mo., on April 15, 1925. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore of St. Louis.

Mrs. George Buxton Lawrence has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Lawrence, to Gordon H. Smith '24n, on April 4, 1925, at Brookline, Mass.

LeRoy Eisenberg '24 and Miss Marguerite B. Oxx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Oxx of Providence, were married in Glens Falls, N. Y., on March 17, 1925. Eisenberg, quarterback on the varsity football team for three years, is assistant manager of a clothing store in Glens Falls.

BIRTHS

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mayhew, a daughter, on Feb. 6, 1925.

1909—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sherwood of Providence, a daughter, Barbara, on March 15, 1925.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Israel R.

Sheldon of Wichita Falls, Tex., a son, on March 31, 1925.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Maxwell of New York a daughter, Phyllis Allen, on Jan. 5, 1925.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. MacNair of New York, a son, Hugh Alexander Wilson, on March 20, 1925.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton I. Munroe of Providence, twin sons, on April 18, 1925.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ryon of Stonington, Conn., a daughter, Marion Eva, on April 5, 1925.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chapman of Providence, a daughter, Alberta Constance, on March 19, 1925.

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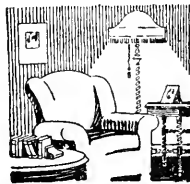
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